LOTOS CLUB PAYS TRIBUTE TO CARUSO

Famous Metropolitan Opera Tenor Is Honor Guest at a Dinner.

TAKES HIS RABBIT FOOT

The man who sings musically was onored last night by the gentlemen of the Lotos Club in their quiet retreat in West Fifty-seventh street as few men who have made a sounding noise in the world have been honored by those shrewd dreamers.

Otto H. Kahn told him to his blushing face that he had a heart of gold ombined with his voice of gold. Paul D. Cravath condensed a flood of complament to one phrase, "the greatest singer of our age." W. J. Henderson testified that, like the perfect artist and gentleman, he gave always at every time and place the very best that was in him. One after another Frank R. Lawrence, president of the club; Victor Herbert, Wilton Lackage, Senator William Hughes of New Jersey piled compliment upon compliment, appreciation upon ap-

His name was Enrico Caruso. Perhaps it was just as well that he carefully extracted a cherished rabbit's foot from a waistcoat pocket and laid it upon the table beside his plate when he sat down to dinner with the Lotos folk. Otherwise his modesty might easily have been overwhelmed, for Caruso is a modest man, so much so indeed that he seemed amazed, almost embarrassed, by the wealth of admiration poured upon him by his discriminating hosts.

In the first expansiveness of the casion, when the cheers were rolling pop! went the topmost pearl but guest of honor offering substitute but tons. One of the lot was gayly accepted and fitted to place. The hospitality of no club could rise more neatly to any

sudden emergency.

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More than all boths Club, with their guests, welcomed Mr. Caruso. At table with him and President Lawrence were Vice-President Chester S. Lord, Victor Herbert. Withon Lackaye, Senator Hughes, Paul D. Cravath. Otto H. Kahn, Emique Granados, composer of the new Spanish opera "Goyescas"; John Brown and Will J. Guard of the Metropolitaca Opera Mill and Signol. Arthur Bodanzky and otto Weil, and Signol. They were on their way to a fire in new automobile chemical ensine warned covernment officials that the Deer Park aronac company, while E. Stone, Roy Martin, Charles W. Price, Herbert S. Houston, Erman J. Ridgway, E. C. Buchignani, Henry C. Jurge, Mitchell Kennerley, ex-Senator William A Clark, John Harsen Rhoades, Bartlett Arkell, James F. Allen, Ursion S. Bartlett Arkell, James F. Allen, Ursi Bartlett Arkell, James F. Allen, Union N. Rethiell, Cyrus O. Baker, W. P. Bowman, Andre Tourret, Robert C. Clowry.
Frank B. Conover, David Costello, Col. Egra De Forest, John Elderkin, Walter M. Taussig, F. E. Lecompte, Frank S. Gerrish, Ernest Hopkinson, J. Newton Gunn, W. O. Jones, Horace Fletcher Eugene Meyer, Jr., G. Ferulli, Lewis F. P. Picher, Ward B. Perley, Curt H. Reisinger, W. B. Richards, Walter C. Reisinger, W. B. Richards, Walter C. Runyon, Elbridge G. Snow, C. Otto Tourssaint, Dr. W. W. Walker and Dr. Mario Maraflotti.

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Caruso, saying :
"It may well be doubted whether in been bestowed upon any man than the voice with which nature has endowed signor Caruso. And the foundation which nature gave he has improved by ceaseless industry until to-day he is not constitute the control of the c

"He has a voice of gold combined with a heart of gold. No man is more willing to aid others. In every way he is a true gentleman.

"Among the opportunities that the dreadful war has given to this country is the opportunity to maintain and foscer art, to keep its pure bright flame burning so that it will be alive when the war is over."

W. J. Henderson, the music critic, said that he dolan't know whether Caruso was the greatest singer of any age or not, and that he wouldn't say if he did know because it was his night off.

"But I do know," continued Mr. Henderson, "that Mr. Caruso is the greatest living virtuoso on the bass drum. I have heard him too often in Pagiliacci' to have a doubt of his preeminence in that difficult art. He is also one of the best caricaturists in the country, and I once heard him sing to a house only three-quarters full and he never tried harder or sang better in his life. That is the great characteristic of this man—he always does his best with all the power in him. Mine. Sembrich told me once that even when she was in poor voice Caruso never tried to drown her out, but always modulated his tones to accommodate hers."

Mr. Herbert, Mr. Lackaye and others continued the tribute and it ended with three ringing cheers that made Caruso blush redder than ever.

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WIDOW BELIEVED POISONED.

Death of Urs. Elizabeth Baummer, a widow of 1068 Park avenue, died yesterday aftermoon in the Fluwer Hospital without regaining consciousness after being removed from her home in the Montener of the Montener of the Montener of the morning consciousness after being removed from her home in the Montener of th

taken the morning after the fire. To the left is the beautiful library building, which was saved by the efforts of the firemen. In the centre, behind the cloud of smoke, rising from a part of the building

destroyed, is seen the Gothic tower, which stands in the centre of the main facade. The wings containing the assembly chambers of the two houses of Parliament, which were destroyed, extended to the right and to the left of this tower.



John R. Higbie and Chief Pettit of Babylon Struck on

BANKER AND FIREMAN THREE MORE CANADA \$30,000 LOOT FOUND KILLED AT CROSSING WAR PLANTS FIRED AFTER CHANCE ARREST

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391 Fifth Avenue, New York.

TWO BODIES IN HOTEL RUINS.

through a concealed aperture to their conversation.

The name of Jacob Bergman was pronounced. Bergman was found to live at 415 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn. The detectives went there and found in a rear room \$30,000 worth of stolen articles. The other exercises the stress of circumstances liers, man confessed being a fence to the three men who had been arrested earlier.

The police ordered a van and had Bergman's stock moved to a variant left.

Remains of Sixth Victim Sought in

Detectives Listen to Prisoners was destroyed by fire early yesterday the spores of any two anthrax cases in Miss Schnaars the riens of the Hotel Overbrook, which \$100,000. The bodies recovered were heaps of furs were taken and forwarded those of Mrs. Thomas Mott, mother of to the Industrial Commission in Albany, to which the proprietor of the hotel, and Paul C. In three Hendricks. The only body yet to be An editorial in the New Yorw Med-Hendricks. The only body yet to be recovered is that of Edward Phillipsen of White Plains, N. Y John McCoy of West Hoboken, who is asse was believed to have been trans-

ANTHRAX TRACED TO FUR WORN BY BABY

Investigator Finds Cat Skins From City Dump Made Into Wearing Apparel.

4,000 PELTS IN ONE PILE

from the skins of cats brought from Barren Island, the city's dumping ground, are believed to be the cause of many of the recent anthrax cases, according to a to the best information here to-night. statement issued yesterday by Dr. C. T. Labor division of industrial hygiene.

As the result of a thorough investigaprepared a report to be submitted to the, his mining property in Colorado, prepared a report to be submitted to the Industrial Commission advocating the enforced discontinuance by manufacturers of the use of these skins for human wear.

Dr. Graham-Rogers's investigation was

months old, of Brooklyn. There was no direct cause of infection traceable in the child's case except the possibility of the cases of the "bad boy."

Starr J. Murphy, attorney for the cases of the "bad boy."

case except the possibility of the disease having been transmitted through a fur plece she wore around her neck. This fur was traced directly to a refining company which disposes of the "bad boy."

Starr J. Murphy, attorney for the Rockefeller Foundation, sald last night that he knew nothing of the plan. Toyokuni. The traptychs by Shigenaga, one offal from Barren Island. It led to the discovery that most of the cat skins used by fur manufacturers in this city come from that source. Thousands of these cat skins were found being made up into children's fur sets to be disposed of to

The process of sterilization employed at Barren Island and that which is gone which might be present in the skins, it is which might be present in the skins, it is said. The cat skins are sold by the dyers to manufacturers, many of them being made up in tenements before the finished fur is placed on the market. Cat skins from Barren Island were subjected to careful examination by Dr.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 5 - Two spores closely resembling the anthrax spore bodies have been recovered from sible absolutely to identify them. Those

sources of infection."

The United States Government now

The United States Government now requires through the consuls that furs and hides imported from countries where anthrax prevails must be sterilized. Since the death a short while ago from authrax of James Siriun, 176 Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn, a hide handler at the Woodruff Stores of the New York Dock Company, the Department of Labor has decided to recommend to the Federal Government that the enforcement of this sterilization be the enforcement of this sterilization be made more drastic.

JOHN D., JR., NOT TO HELP.

Reports Linked Him With Mother Jones in Reform Plan.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—There is no truth in a report that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Statement issued yesterday by Dr. C. T. Following an investigation made by Graham-Rogers of the Department of Labor division of industrial hygiene. Coppes, aged 17, murderer of a mother and two children, it was said that Mr. As the result of a thorough investiga-tion of the fur shops of New York city conducted by Dr. Graham-Rogers he has of another boy shot down by militia at

Dr. Graham-Rogers's investigation was brought about by the death four months Maud Sleep in her home at Plano, Ill., ago from anthrax of Wanda Belote, 6 and killed her two children with an axe. He has been regarded by philanthropi

TRANSFUSION SAVES GIRL VICTIM OF GAS

Meta Schnaars, 18, of Palisade, Opens Eyes After Eight Days Unconsciousness.

naars, the eighteen-year-old nicca o blood transfusion has been success

illuminating gas which escaped from Monday afternoon Dr. Edward Linde-man of 40 East Forty-first street, who was called into the case, infused into her veins a quart of blood from a man, after releasing a quart of her blood, which was found to be coagulated. yesterday and arrested them on susyesterday and arrested them on suspicton. They locked them up in the
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John McCoy of West Hoboken, who is suffering from a punctured lung, and initied through the use of shaving brushes made from the hair of China girl's temperature after the operation, but she still remained unconscious and better sterilized than furs. The edithrough the convenience of th

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